

Zhukov Soviet Defence Minister As Malenkov Drops to Vice-Premier

War-Time Friend Of Eisenhower

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Marshall Zhukov, 58, is Russia's top commander-in-chief.

A brilliant tactician, he is a tank and airborne expert and a specialist in logistics, the science of moving troops and supplies.

Marshall Zhukov led Russian forces through the Ukraine in 1944, crushed the Germans along the Vistula River and captured the battered Berlin in one of the mightiest battles of the war. He became Soviet representative on the German High Commission for Germany when the fighting ended and developed friendly relations with General Eisenhower both before and after the forces of occupation in Germany.

He was scheduled to visit the United States in September, 1945, as Germany's chief negotiator, but his visit was cancelled because of the war.

because of Marshal Zhukov's
lapses in his other actions in the
east and final day of meeting
of the two Chambers, the Sup-
reme Soviet approved the prin-
ciples of "peaceful co-existence"
and declared readiness to ex-
change delegations with other
states, and to participate in
world peace efforts.

The deputies approved a pro-
clamation signed by the Presi-
dent, Afanasyev, and the Presi-
dent said that parliaments are par-
ticularly responsible for the main-
tenance of peace, and that it is
they that pass the laws on which
depend war and peace. That
the Soviet Union is listed in
the proclamation were:

Friendly relations with all peo-
ples; equality of nations; non-
interference in the internal affairs
of other countries; non-aggression;
and respect for the sovereignty
and territorial integrity of all
peoples.

The Supreme Soviet also unanimously approved yesterday's decision to award the Order of Foreign Minister Molotov and ratified a decree of January ending the 13-year state of war with Italy.

The deputies applauded when the members of the Government were taken in led by Mr. N. Khruushchev, Communist Party head, followed by Mr. Malenkov and Marshal Bulganin in that order. The three showed no outward signs of embarrassment in smiling at Mr. Khrushchev's cracked jokes.

The debate on foreign policy saw a long tirade of denunciations, warning many of those criticized Americans "atom mongering" and emphasizing Russia's striving for peace. (U.P. Reader)

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ter). — Chang Lan, one of the
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Chinese Communist government,
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